HEADS FUSION CAMPAIGN

Edward J. McGuire, Assistant District Attorney, Named.

INDEPENDENT DEMOCRAT

Three Big Meetings To-morrow -Koenig Encouraged Over Registration Figures.

Edward J. McGuire, an Assistant District Attorney, has been placed at the head of the fusion campaign committee. He wil be in setive charge of the fusion headquarters, at Broadway and 43d street, repre senting the various elements in the fusion

Mr. McGuire has always been an inde pendent Democrat. He was formerly an assistant corporation counsel. For some years he was president of the Catholic

With Mr. McGuire in charge the fusion headquarters will be in full blast by tomorrow. He will have a full staff of assistants, who will be ready at all times to give any advice or assistance to any one interested in the fusion movement.

There are to be three big fusion meetings in The Bronx to-morrow night. They are scheduled for Ebling's Casino, 156th street and St. Ann's avenue; Long's Dancing Academy, at 145th street and Third avenue, and at Niblo's Garden, 170th street and Third avenue.

Deputy Controller Douglas Mathewson candidate for Surregate, and John J. Hop-per, candidate for Sheriff, will speak at all three meetings. Other speakers will be President Mitchel of the Board of Aldermen, Borough President Miller of The Bronx, Alfred E. Ommen, John Temple

Graves and James L. Wales. It has been decided that the fusion nominces are to be notified to-morrow night by committees from each organization in the fight-the Republicans, the Democratic League and the Independence League. Julius Mayer will preside, and speeches o acceptance will probably be made by each of the candidates on the ticket. The notification is to take place at 6 o'clock, and is to be held at fusion headquarters.

Samuel S. Koenis, president of the Republican County Committee, said yesterday that he was much pleased with the registration figures for three days. "It is an old saying," he declared, "that there is 'off year' for the organization voter. a Governor was elected, you can readily that the independent voter will cast his the events of the evening, were on hand ballot against a continuance of that rule.

Bar Association Silas B. Brownell, the secretary, has called a special meeting for Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. to consider and take action on a report of the judiciary committee on the candidates before the people the impression that Surrogate Fowler was ittee will find that both he and Douglas Mathewson, the fusion candidate, The same course will be Griscom taken, it is understood, in regard to the candidates for the Supreme Court bench on the fusion and Democratic tickets. The request for the special meeting of the Bar Association was signed by the fol-

lowing members: A. de Gersdorff.
Krauthoff.
V. M. Cutcheon.
US H. Beers.
Huntington.

Francis L. Stetson. Lewis L. Delafield. C. H. Russell. Pronson Winthrop.
Charles T. Payne.
George Roberts.
William T. Jerome.
S. Sidney Smith.
D. H. Ogden.
Eugene D. Hawkins.
F. W. Longfellow.

SAYS HEARST LEAGUE LIVES Shearn Asserts New Primary Law Led to Change of Front.

In a statement, which may be taken to Hearst, Clarence J. Shearn last night told ment with the deepest discouragement. why the bulk of the members of the Injority of the voters in a party could ex- an operation will be avoided. ercise no control over the party's actions had at last seen a direct primary bill placed on the statute books. Other reforms that the league had advocated, he Mailed anywhere in the United States declared, had been achieved or had been for \$250 a year. taken up by both parties. The statement started as follows: .

All this joyful talk in machine circles about the Independence League being dead because Mr. Hearst and the bulk of his supporters have enrolled as Democrats is wide of the mark. The Independence League is not a mere party name and emblem. The league has been in this community the embodiment of certain well desired self-tend rejudgings. fined political principles.

The placing of the direct primary law on the books changed the complexion of things, Mr. Shearn went on to say, He

we established the Independence League five years ago because, under the existing fraudulent primary system, we were denied the right to participate in shaping party platforms and in naming party candidates. We were intensely interested in certain public policies, and in order to promote those policies and overthrow boss rule and machine control we were forced to adopt a separate name and emblem. Working under a separate name and emblem, we have seen our progressive policies come into general acceptance and become the policies of both the Republican and the Democratic parties. ocratic parties.

After referring to these progressive

Are You as Attractive As You Used To Be?



If Not, Why Not?

health or dissipation.

If you would regain the old-time charm with its powerful influence to attract and hold the BEST in life, you must keep your face youthful and attractive. If you would know how really possible this is, how these wonderful re-

policies in detail, Mr. Shearn went on

We shall be able now to take up effectively the work of smashing boss rule and corrupt machine control in both the old parties by entering the party primaries and throwing but the Murphys, the Barneses parties by entering the party primaries and throwing but the Murphys, the Barneses and all their kind.

That was what the Independence League was formed to do. This is the work it will proceed to do. As an organization it will doubtless continue, with a large membership of middle-of-the-road men, who will throw their weight effectively in the future, as they have done in the past, on the side of local good government. The great body of earnest men, however, who have lined up with it enthusiastically in the fight for popular control of nominations through direct primaries, will, with equal enthusiasm, embrace the opportunity given them by the new primary law to go into their old parties and purge them of corrupt boss control.

REPORTS ON LEGISLATURE

Citizens Union Censures 14 Sen ators-Assails Election Laws.

The Citizens Union made public yester tay its report on the Legislature of this year. It is in effect a history of the session. chiefly with the poor legislation that passed or that the Tammany Legislature tried to

At the same time the Citizens Union gave cord of Assen blymen to-day. Fourteen of their record. Of the eight others scarcely one escaped without some censure

In regard to the action of the Legislature on election and primary laws the report

The responsibility for the failure of the egislature to respond to the increasing de-Legislature to respond to the increasing demand for genuine primary and ballot reforms, and, even more, for its sins of commission in the shape of amendments intended to weaken and viliate our existing election law, must rest to a very large extent squarely on the shoulders of the Governor. In place of Governor Hughes's clear-cut recommendations and effective leader-ship of public opinion we have had failering and perfunctory suggestions for reform and, throughout, an almost total lack of ability to arrouse or bring to bear the latent force of sentiment in the community which was only waiting for a guide and spokesman. Even what was hoped would prove to be a real though tardy insistence, at the end of the session, upon redemption of the party's pledge for direct nominations, had only a disastrous consequence. The direct nominations bill which was passed in the last hours of the session, is, in many features, a travesty upon what such a bill should be.

Hungarian Republican Club Gives Housewarming at New Home.

see that the independent voter must have shelf, and every one settled down to a good ment and a cafe on the main floor will be his plans. It was said yesterday that the made up his mind to cast his ballot this old time, with a little taste of vaudeville installed. year. As there is tremendous feeling and free lunch on the side. Harry Katz. against Tammany Hall and its manage- chairman of the executive committee, and ment all over the city, it is safe to say Bernard Hirsch, who was responsible for welcome "the boys" as they came in to Cleaning Out of Borough Hall Felt in Court or the Supreme Court. At the request of twenty members of the the number of nigh on to a hundred, in snite of the un The club was invited out of its old house

at No. 76 Second avenue, in a hurry about the first of last May, with the termination to be directly traceable to the graft inof its lease. It forthwith selected the for judicial office. While in some quar- house in 116th street, and moved in without ters an attempt had been made to spread more ado, visitors' book and all. That visitors' book is one of the cidef assets of the supplied from an array of "tin horse and the preference of the Bar Association for club, opening with the bold signature of that office, it is understood that the judici- Theodore Roosevelt under the date of February 14, 1905, and continuing with such names as William H. Taft, Henry L. Stimare fitted for the office, and will express son, John Hays Hammond and Lloyd C.

the ceremony. It was a bit inconvenient getting used to the uptown location, the would like it better in the end.

CLARKE CUT OF CAMPAIGN

Physician So Announces on Behalf of Kings District Attorney.

Dr. Edward Carroll, physician in at tendance on District Attorney John F express the views of William Randolph thousands of votes regard the announce dependence League had registered as slowly, but Dr. Carroll said that he felt Democrats this year. He said it was be- that the slightest degree of excitement cause the league, founded for the reason might undo all his improvement. Provided that under the old primary law the ma- that Mr. Clarke's condition grows no worse

PLAN NEW BIG GARDEN

Company with \$1,500,000 Capital To Be Organized.

MEMBERS NOT ANNOUNCED

Madison Square's Successor Will Occupy Almost Entire Block in Theatrical District.

of Madison Square Garden, which is to be taken down next February. According to

uilding will be larger than the Garden.

the year. It will make public its individual said they were theatrical men, exhibitors the Court of Appeals decision thereon. and a circus man. It was also said that with a paid up capital of \$1,500,000, and contracts for the work would be given out at once, so that the new building would be tained from the court for each district. ready for occupancy on September 1, 1912. It is to be known as the Broadway Gardens. The main entrance will be on Broadway. The rest of the Broadwy frontage

nds will be occupied by boxes. xactly the same size, available for show be found. age room for exhibitions or stable room later." Mr. Steinbrink said in the after-When you figure that for three days the had in the way of a housewarming up at covering, and the sides will be constructed forward now. registration this year was nearly up to the new home of the Hungarian Republican as far as feasible of glass and steel, to prothe mark for three days last year, when Club, No. 108 West 116th street, last even- vide the greatest amount of light to the he intended to do Monday, and the poli-

MONEY SCARCE IN QUEENS

Present Campaign.

present campaign in Queens, which is said which resulted in the cleaning out of the Borough Hall in that place, and funds for running elections are no longer crowded the payrolls around election time.

days" since consolidation. Regardless of councilmanic system in Philadelphia.

SEES HEARST A CANDIDATE

Clarke, said yesterday that his patient was Underwood Evolves Another Political

New York delegation as a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, according to Oscar W. Underwood, Democratic floor leader of the House of Representatives. Mr. Underwood made the fore-Hearst for the nomination.

Court Orders Inspectors to Reg ister All Qualified Voters.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Buffalo, Oct. 21.—Ruling the entire proision of the Levy election law calling for the personal registration of voters in places f fewer than 5,000 population to be illegal. Justice Charles B. Wheeler in the Supreme Court to-day issued a writ of mandamus to compel the election inspectors of the 2d District of the town of Elma to place on their books the names of about three hundred voters. The proceedings were insti tuted by William H. Daniels, chairman of the Republican County Committee, and by a voter in the town of Elma. By declaring Walker & Gillette, architects, of No. 128 that the old law governs in this respect East 37th street, announced plans yester- Justice Wheeler administers an even more ay of a new structure to take the place severe blow to the Levy law than did the Court of Appeals.

He interprets the old section not only to the plans the new place of amusement to tion to register all voters known to them There are few bright pages in it. It deals Broadway, between 47th and 48th streets and by proxy. This duty must be performed In every way, it is said, the of registration.

The inspectors in Elma declined to enter The names of those interested in the the names because they were uncertain ut its individual record of Senators during project were not made public, but it was about the requirements of Section 159 and Similar instances have occurred all the twenty-two Senators are condemned for the company would be organized this week, through Eric County, involving the legal registration of more than three thousand voters, and separate orders will be ob-

SUBPŒNA FOR M'COOEY

ides of the length of the arena tiers of an editorial which appeared on Wednesats will be erected. The space at both day in the paper, Mr. Steinbrink had subpoena servers out all day looking for Underneath the arena is another one of the leaders, but some of them could not

"They will all have to appear sooner or or circuses. The arena will have a glass noon, "and they may just as well come

Mr. Steinbrink would not explain what galleries. A large rathskeller in the base- ticians of the borough are busy guessing Court of Special Sessions would have no jurisdiction over the case. If Mr. Berri is held by the police magistrate his case will have to be taken before the grand jury, and, in case of indictment, to the County

There is a big shortage of money in the PENROSE OUT FOR REFORMS

Favors a Commission Government for Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Oct. 21.—United States Senacart" brigades and fictitious laborers who tor Boles Penrose, in an interview here to day in connection with local political af-Local "pickings" are scarce, according to fairs, came out for a modified form of hangers-on around certain political commission government for Philadelphia headquarters, and with Maurice E. Con- similar to the new municipal government olly as Borough President, who has no of Pittsburgh, in which the city councils affiliation with any particular Democratic were supplanted by nine elective salaried warmed until every one was back from his faction, there appears to be absolutely no members, who act in conjunction with the vacation, and so last night was chosen for prospect that the administration will be Mayor. Senator Penrose gave as his reaised to raise money for the campaign, ac- sons for recommending the change alleged cording to the custom in the "good old unsatisfactory conditions under the present

10th District, but they predicted that they the personal merits of the candidates on He made it clear as the Republican leader the three tickets in the field, the whole of the state he is in no way attempting to controversy seems to focus on the ques-tion whether Joseph Cassidy and his broth-pointed out that a commission form of borough and gobble up all the vacant of-fices.

government is in line with the trend of modern thought, and said that he believed that the question should receive careful ers shall continue to run things in the government is in line with the trend of consideration by the votes of the city be-

the State Legislature.

san street. Judge Holt appointed Thomas G. Barry receiver.

U.S. Department of Agriculture, WEATHER BUREAU. WILLIS L. MOORE, Chief. LOW 5400 2075 072 LOW 000 des 1:046 LOW HIGH Sunday,00t.22, Local Temperature Data EXPLANATORY NOTES Observations taken at 8 p. m., 75th meridian fime. Air pressure reduced to sea level. isobars, continuous lines, pans through points of equal air pressure. Isotherms, dotted lines, pass through points of equal tem persture; drawn only for zero, treezing, 90, and 100 degrees O Clear; Pardy Cloudy; Cloudy; Rain; S Snow M Report missing. Arrows fly with the wind. First figures indicate temperstures, econd, 24-hour precipitation of .01 inch or more, for 24 hours ending 8 p. m. yesterosy; third, wind velocity when 16 or more miles per hour. Local Precipitation Data for This Month. Normat 3.71 inohes GreatesQ1.55 in 1903 THIS MAP BASED ON OBSURVATIONS TAKEN AT Least 0.58 in 1879

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Official Record and Forecast,-Washington, oct. 21.—There has been a general fall in press ure, except in the Southwest, although it con-tinues high in the Northeast, and there were I will fell you why. Tou have allowed the wrinkles crows feet and flabby skin to destroy the beauty of your eyes; the sagging checks and drooping mouth corners to destroy the sand drooping mouth corners to destroy the sweetness of your facial expression; the flabby skin around the neck to ruin the contour of the chin and rob the once beautiful neck of its charm—all of which suggests old age, ill health or dissipation. and the extreme West the weather was fair. I is decidedly colder in the west Gulf states and warmer in the Rocky Mountain region, although temperatures are still low in the latter district. really possible this is, how these wonderful real wonders are demperature area embraces practically the chiral valleys, and the middle plates the entire Mississippi basin and the middle plates the call the entire Mississippi basin and the middle plates the could really possible this saiso cooler in the great central valleys, and the middle plates the call the entire Mississippi basin and the middle plates the call the entire Mississippi basin and the middle plates.—For the District of Columbia and Maryland, unsettled to-day and probably Monday, with occasional rain; cooler Monday; light east winds. For Virginia, unsettled to-day, eccasional rain able winds.

For Pretar or one of his scientific methods and get RESULTS, and NOT until THEN, Call or alkerted the call the entire Mississippi basin and the middle plates.—For the District of Columbia and Maryland, unsettled to-day and probably Monday; light east winds. For Virginia, unsettled to-day and probably Monday, with occasional rain; below the entire Mississippi basin and the middle plates.—For the District of Columbia and Maryland, unsettled to-day and probably Monday; light cast winds.

For Virginia, unsettled to-day and probably Monday, with occasional rain; coole It is also cooler in the great central valleys, and

For Western Pennsylvania and Western New York, local rains and somewhat cooler to-day; Monday, unsettled; light to moderate variable winds.

ureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow Local Official Record.—The following official

record from the Weather Bureau shows the four hours in comparison with the corresponding date of last year

4 p. m. . . . 59 58; Highest temperature yesterday, 60 degrees (at 2 p. m.); lowest, 54; average, 57; average for cor-responding date last year, 56; average for cor-responding date last thirty-three years, 34; pre-cipitation, 42 inch. Local: Forecast.—Unsettled to-day and prob-ably Monday, with occasional rain; cooler Mon-day, light to moderate cast winds. ably Monday, with occasional rain, day; light to moderate east winds.

NEW BLOW AT LEVY LAW TRY TO PARE CITY BUDGET

\$16,000.000 Increase Over This Year Probable, Committee Says.

THE TOTAL, \$190,000,000

Teachers Get \$3,500,000 More -Firemen Disappointed-

Mayor on Taxation.

Having cut some \$47,000,000 from the requests made by various department heads for the coming year, the budget committee of the Board of Estimate yesterday announced that the budget for 1912 would permit but to require inspectors of elec- probably amount to \$190,000,000. This year's budget was \$174,000,000. The committee will be erected by a company organized for the to be qualified in their respective districts work all day to-day in an attempt to pare purpose will occupy the entire block front on without the voters appearing in person or the allowances still further, but they do not expect to make any great reductions. will extend back to within 100 feet of Eighth however, on either the first or second day The tentative figures, as they stood last night, compared with this year's allowances, were as follows 1911 (Fina) 1912 (Ten-\$29,007,747 \$36,500,000

Police	15,517,213	16,500,000
Fire	8,187,459	8,500,000
Water, Gas and Elec-		250
tricity	7.121.395	7,750,000
Street Cleaning	7,223,080	7,930,000
Parks all boroughs	3,247,502	3,313,000
Charities	3,098,446	3,500.000
Health	2,823,499	3,250,000
Docks and Ferries	2,710,715	3,057,000
Finance	1,350,550	1,419,000
Correction	1,266,714	1,297,000
Bellevue and Allied Hos-	79.	West of the control of
	1,202,125	1,310,000
"City Record"	1,149,320	1.085,000
	1,056,750	1,200,000
Board of Elections	1,0000,1907	***
President Manhattan	2,254,816	2.936,000
Borough	2,204,510	*,000,000
President Brooklyn	2,214,179	2,250,000
Borough	2,214,110	2,200,000
President Bronx Bor-	2010/01/2019	1,155,000
ough	1,115.468	1,100,000
President Queens Bor-	4 (6000) (0.00)	1,875,000
ough	1,332,019	1,010,000
President Richmond Bor-		814.000
ough	754.343	825,000
Bridges	793,053	
Tenement House	820,412	805,000
Minor city departments.	4,521,900	4.811.000
Minor city courts	2,442,562	2,600,000
County officials and	4,112,693	4,408,000
courts	4,112,000	17,180,000,000
Miscellaneous:	10,061,821	51,754,828
City debt charges	10,000,000	8,000,000
Tax collection deficit.	10,000,000	4.301.000
Direct state tax		#1,055#12555
To charitable institu-		5,000,000
tions '	4,600,000	1.080,000
Rents	1,120,000	110,000
Outside judges	110,000	110,000
Totals	174.079.335	\$189,335,328
The total for next y	ear includ	es \$5,000,000
Increase in touchers'	entaries. H	Made neces-

sary by the signing of the equal pay bill by afterward go to New York for the Christ-Although Fire Commissioner Johnson

asked for an increase of more than \$4,000,-000, he gets an increase of less than \$300,000. Charles L Clark, of No. 1567 Broadway, who had written to the Mayor protesting because he thought that the increased assessments meant an increased tax, got a reply yesterday, in which the Mayor said in part:

What makes taxes is the amount of the budget, namely, the amount of money spent by the city. Valuations might be raised and yet taxes might go down in the very same year. I took up the matter last year of equalizing the values throughout the city. There were certain localities and certain properties grossly undervalued, some of them by political favoritism. I have done away with all that. Do you not know that? If not, where have you been living, or what newspapers have you been reading? I have also sought to keep expenses down, and have succeeded fairly well.

MUST PAY OR DIG ROAD Supreme Court Mandamus for

Morris County, N. J., Citizens.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 21.-Having refused to vote an appropriation necessary for the land had already been acquired, the citizens of Mount Oliver Township, in Morris County, may be compelled to go to work with picks and shovels and dig out the road themselves. The Supreme Court of New Jersey, before which the situation red on mandamus proceedings

The authority for this extraordinary actween now and the next regular session of tion was found by the Supreme Court in Senator Penrose spoke of the following an old practice under which the oversee Forecast.

Hot Springs, Ark. Oct. 21.—William R. Pearst's expressed intention of realigning himself with the Democratic party presages presentation of the publisher's name to the New York described. of the highways might compel citizens of a

common councilmen.

The election of a small select council at large.

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

A petition in bankruptcy was filed yescorday in the United States (Classic Council C

MAYOR WRITES TO MINISTERS

Advises Baptists to Adopt Christian Attitude Toward Excise Violations.

Mayor Gaynor has written to the Baptist sociation advising them to behave themselves in a Christian manner regarding the
breaking of the excise laws and the indifference of the police. A few days ago the
Committee on Moral and Social Reform,
which was appointed at the recent celebrawhich was appointed at the recent celebraorganization, sent the Mayor a letter the subject, and inclosed an editorial fre a Manhattan daily. The Mayor's reply

as follows:

Your letter shows such a mass of m information. I really do not know wi to do with it. I would advise you to have in a Christian manner about whole matter. If you will furnish me withe locality of any of the saloons violatithe law. I will have them visited a watched. I suppose you know that, witen thousand saloons and only ten the sand policemen. I cannot have one poliman in front of each saloon. But I c do a good deal, but not with people want to find fault and not help.

ABDUCTION BY AUTO FAILS ARMY AND NAVY NOTES Police Get Former Lover.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Franzo, of Brooklyn, was held in \$500 ball on a charge of attempted abduction, and in \$1,000 bail on a charge of assault

automobile, in order to carry her off, courts martial, or a decrease of 1.355 according to the story told by Miss Ricupero, through an interpreter. Franzo was formerly her lover, but she rejected

He admitted he intended to steal the girl and take her to New York because

ing from work, but none interfered until the girl's mother, who was attracted by her daughter's screams, grabbed her and General Crowder believes that the prin mobile.

had a man to help him, but when arraigned in police court he denied this. When his plans for abducting the girl failed. Franzo escaped for the time being by flourishing a revelver.

Fifteen Battleships Leave Hampton Roads for Review.

Dakota, Vermont, South Carolina,

mas holidays.

Washington, Oct. 21 .- The hydrographic office of the navy has surpassed all recent ecords in chart making by the issue to day of a handsome map in three tints, showing the plan of mobilization of the Atlantic fleet at New York, October 30 to November 2. Captain John J. Knapp, chief hydrographer, received the data only last

RECRUITING OFFICERS ORDERED F

Adjutant General Follows War Depart-

pany of battery, while the maximum limit

CHARLES L. FELTMAN MARRIED Proprietor of Coney Island Place Weds

Staten Island Girl. Charles L. Feltman, one of the brothers who own Feltman's, at Coney Island, was married yesterday to Miss Springler, daughter of George Springler, a butcher, of Stapleton, Staten Island. The ceremony was performed yesterday morning in Hoboken by the Rev. Mr. Brower, of that place. After the ceremony the couple boarded the steamship Cleveland and started on a cruise

which will take them around the world. At the home of the bride last night it was said the wedding was a quiet one, only the immediate members of both families being present. The marriage yesterday was the second one for Mr. Feltman, his

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NOTABLE OFFERINGS AT THE STURES

For Further Details Consult the Advertisements in To-day's Tribune. MACY'S lays stress on a sale of Oriental | women's and children's hosiery and house

ugs. lineleums, Axminster carpets, per- lecping linens. They also call attention t tieres, parlor and library suites and dinner an unusually large assortment of women's costumes, small matched furs, fur coats, and fur and fur lined garments.

at greatly reduced prices and bargains in wemen's tailored suits, coats and dresses sale of furs. are other features at this store. BLOOMINGDALES' will have to-morrow

special bargains in blouses of chiffon and prices. net and yard wide satin messalines. Oriental rugs will be offered at cut prices and there will be the regular overflow budget of Monday and Tuesday sales. REVILLON FRERES present the sea

C. C. SHAYNE & CO. invite aftention to their display of reliable furs of the latest fashions in coats and wraps of

ABRAHAM & STRAUS, Brooklyn, offer

VANTINE'S will hold a sale of Oriental

unities in the upholstery department. A attractive prices this week in outer apparel three-day sale of sheets and pillow cases millipery and furs for women, misses and They also invite attention to a

JOSEPH P. M'HUGH & CO. advertise a sale of craft-style furniture at moderate ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & CO. offer to-

iscontinued patterns, at substantial price reductions. GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER COM-PANY will place on sale to-morrow, in the

and silk-and-cotton washable fabrics at A. JAECKEL & CO. announce an exhibition sale of advance Parisian modes and

main building, guaranteed silk petticoats

C. G. GUNTHER'S SONS will place on ABRAHAM & STRAUS, Brooklyn, offer special values in crepe meteors. They also of their own design in Russian sable and silver fox skins, and all the other desirable STERN BROTHERS, announce for tonorrow an extraordinary sale of black and
colored dress silks, reversible portières, slaves also are for sale.

Uphoistering furniture, draperies, mettresses; first class at reasonable prices.

S. GLUCKMAN, 616 Amsterdam ave.

Paterson, N. J., Oct. 21.—Frank Court Martial Trials in Army Decreasing. Washington, October 2,

GENERAL CROWDER'S REPORT.

Fewer trials by court martial than in any

other year since the Spanish-American fiscal year, according to the annual repoof Brigadier General E. H. Crowder, judge advocate general. There were 3.851 general compared with the preceding year. The number of trials was only 5 per cent of the average enlisted strength of the army, whereas the 1910 average was 6.98 per con and in 1909 it was 7.4 per cent. Absence without leave and desertion were the chief offences. Trials by summary courts in creased last year by 9,190, compared with the previous year. These trials represented 1510. The reduced number of summary courts has been accomplished without re laxing discipline, and is partly accounted for by the movement of troops from posts to the manceuvre division, where the duty approximated that of active field service cipal cause for the reduction has been the growth of the opinion that minor infractions of discipline can be punished better by summary discipline than by subject-ing the offender to formal trial. With a view to lessening the number of summary trials the department will collect summary trials the department will collect statistics as to the percentage of trials for the coming year at each army post. The judge advocate general expresses the opin-ion that unnecessary trials can be averted by an announcement by the War Depart-ment that it considers that the ultimate re-sponsibility for summary court trials rests with the post and regimental and not with company commanders.

HOPESTO REFORM DESERTERS .- DO harge without honor in every case of de sertion from the army is to be discourate Dakota, Vermont, South Carolina, New Hampshire, Louisiana, Minnesota, Souri, Mischasippi, Ohio, Virginia, New Jersey, Nebraska and Georgia sailed from Hampton Ecads early to-day.

There will be manœuvres at sea, and the fleet will reach New York on October 24 for the review. On November 1 the first squadron will go to Newport and the second to Hampton Roads for visits of three weeks. They will then change ports and afterward go to New York for the Christ-New be treated on its merits and in some for NAVAL HEROES HONORED.-Eight American naval heroes were honored as

day by the selection of their names to be borne by the new torpedo boat destroyers No. 43 to 50, inclusive. The officers thus honored were Stephen Cassin, who won distinction in the war with Tripoli, commanded the Triconderoga in the battle of Lake Cham-clain, and was a terror to West Indian

irates.

John Downes, distinguished for gallantr

SENTENCE REMITTED .- Although convicted by court martial of neglect in the grounding of the battleship Nebraska, near for the guard at present is 100.

General Verbeck has designated Blauveit and Peekskill as provisional camps for the mobilization of national guard troops in the account of war.

Cape Cod, Mass. In July, Captain James P. Farker's sentence of a public reprintant haus, commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet. The admiral did this because every member of the court appeals of the court a

ORDERS ISSUED .- The following orders have been issued:

ARMY.
Colonel WILLIAM H. COPFIN, coast studiery,
to Walter Reed General Hospital.
Promotion of RODERICK L. CARMICHAEL
from captain to major coast artillery atnounced.
Following officers of medical corps to Fort Siecum: First Lieutenants HARLEY J. HALLETT and CHARLES B. MBRAYER,
First Lieutenant FREDERICK T. KOYLE, medical reserve corps, from transport Kipatrick to Fort H. G. Wright.
Leave of absence: Captain FREDERICK B.
HENNESSY, 34 Field Artillery, two months.
NAVY.

HENNESSY, 34 Field Artillery, two months.

NAVY.

commander A. RUST, detached Bureau of Oxfornance. Navy Department, Washington, to command the Baltimore, and captain of Arty yard. Charleston.

Meutenant Commander W. P. SCOTT 6. 10 Massachusetts, deutenant Commander W. P. SCOTT 6. 10 Massachusetts; to duty in connection with fitting out the Arkansas.

Seutenant Commander W. B. TARDY, detached duty in connection with fitting out the Arkansas to may yard, New York, deathed the Massachusetts, and the Arkansas to may yard, New York, deathed the Commissioned.

Insign R. A. SPREANCE, detached the Connecticut to the Cincinnati.

Insign R. R. SMITH, Jr., detached the Panther to the Cincinnati.

Insign C. M. CALLEY, detached the Obio; 10

ther to the Cincinnation of the Ohio; 10 the Cincinnation the Cincinnation of the Cinc Ensign C. W. MAGRUDER, Jetached the North Straska; to the Hanniba.

Ensigns R. H. DAVIS, L. E. LINDSAY, A. H. DRESSEL, A. M'GLASSON, C. A. LICAR, F. S. CARTER, A. BARNEY and S. E. KENNEDY, commissioned.

Chief Machinist F. F. MUGAN, detached have yard. Roston, to the New Jersey.

Machinist W. COLLINS to navy yard. Southern

MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS -The fol-

lowing movements of vessels have been reported to the Navy Department; ARRIVED. Oct 19.—The Wilkes at Charleston
Oct 20. The Eagle at Key West the Fauthe
At Tompkinsville, the Wheeling at Puerle
at Tompkinsville, the Wheeling at Rockland,
Me.; the Prairie at Hampton Boads,
Me.; the Prairie at Hampton at Mare
Island Light, the Vickshurg at Acapulos,
the California at San Diego, the New Orleans at Shamphal.

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POLITICS FORGOTTEN AWHILE

It was just a social evening that the

out of the campaign for good. The Demo crats in Kings County who depended on Mr. Clarke's personal efforts to Win them Mr. Clarke has continued to improve

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

east in an interview here to-day, and said terday in the United States Circuit Court thought the Hearst following in the against Isaac U. Silleck, trading as Silleck California delegation to the next Demo- & Co., retail naberdashers, at No. 95 Nas-

eratic National Convention would support

gion. In the Southwest and extreme West the weather will be generally fair Sunday and Monday. It will be cooler Sunday in the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and the east Guif states, and Sunday night or Monday in the south Atlantic states. In the New England and middle Atlantic states temperatures will not change decidedly, while in the West they will rise. Frost warnings have been issued for Oklahoma, Western Arkansas and Northern Texas, and advisory warnings have been issued for atrong-northerly winds on the Guif coast.

The winds along the New England and middle Atlantic coasts will be moderate east south Atlantic coasts, moderate cast to southeast, east Guif Coast, moderate to brisk north, except moderate southeast or south Sunday on the southern Florida Coast; west Guif Coast, moderate variable; upper lakes, moderate variable, becoming south.

Official observations of United States weath-

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coat and wraps.

and battery by Recorder Carroll, this morning, both complaints being made by Miss Josephine Ricupero, of No. 77 Pine War were held by the army in the lar street, a comely Italian girl, nineteen Franzo attempted to force her into an

her parents had rejected him. Miss Ricupero denied that her parents had influenced her in any way in breaking off 43 per cent of the average enlisted strengt relations with Franzo, and said she had of the army, a decrease of 14 per cent from rejected him on her own responsibility. The attempted abduction took place in full view of hundreds of persons return-

succeeded in pulling her out of the auto-Both mother and daughter said Franzo

FLEET ON ITS WAY HERE

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 21 .- Led by the flagship Connecticut, with Admiral Osterhaus aboard, the battleships Michigan, North by the War Department. Each case is

Wednesday.

The chart shows in detail the Hudson River from below 57th street to Spuyten Duyvil Creek, a stretch of eight miles, and clearly indicated the position of the 102 warships which will take part in the great naval review. By aid of an accompanying index, every vessel's position can be identified.

ment Recommendation. Albany, Oct. 21.-Following out the rec-Albany, Oct. 1. Following out the Java. the Java. the Java. Alexander Parker Foxhall, one of the ment, Adjutant General Verbeck to-day founders of the Naval Academy, and wh ment. Adjutant General vertex of the Navat Academy, and was prevented for each national guard organization asking him to designate a recruiting officer who could be called on for service in case of war, so as to put the guard on the same footing as the regular army. The regular the battle of Port Royal. footing as the regular army. The regular army has about 145 members for each company of infantry and 165 for each com-

first wife having died some time ago. CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. ministers of the Long Island Baptist As-

which was appointed at the recent celebra-tion of the forty-fifth anniversary of the December. 102 102 101 1025 1025

misses' apparel and dress goods. HEARN'S announces special sale of lace rugs, jewelry and furniture. urtains, bed sets, etc., also great oppor-

son's modes in furs, with the latest models in long, short and three-quarter length

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sets. Other bargams may be had in Paquin tailored suits for misses and small women J. M. GIDDING & CO. are offering at

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and sets.

colored dress silks, reversible portières, gloves also are for sale.

John Downes, distinguished for gallantry in the Tripolitan war and later in breaking the power of the Malay chiefs.
Silas Duncan, a hero of the battle of Lake Champlain, who carried, in the face of the enemy's fire, orders in a small boat.
Andrew Boyd Cummings, who, while executive officer of the Richmond with Admiral Farragut, was mortally wounded at Forts Jackson and St. Philip.
George Beall Balch, who was commended for special gallantry in the Civil War and saved General Terry from capture.
John Cushing Aylwin, sailing master of the old Constitution, who was wounded while manocuvring against the Guerriere, and mortally wounded in the battle against the Java.

member of the court appealed for clemency,

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